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Joseph Scancarello, D.D.S.

Dr. Scancarello once told a few of us, "One of the most important things in life is to gain the respect and admiration of those around you." Everything he has done for us has yielded this reward for him, not in the form of a cold I.O.U. on our part, but rather in our sincere innermost feelings. Few men can give so completely of themselves to help others.

His range of love and dedication to the student is only surpassed by the volume and depth of his laugh. He revels not only in the hearing of a good joke but also in the construction of a good piece of dentistry. He shares the happiness of our successes and the frustration of our mistakes, because when he gives us advice about a case, it becomes his case also.

Our clinical exposure to him is unfortunately very short, only two years. What we take from him lasts much longer, a lifetime. And he has built his philosophy of teaching upon this thought. Each year, when he must overcome the depression of losing the previous graduation class, he rededicates himself to a new group, moulding what he hopes will be a thinking, intelligent, and complete professional man. That is why many years from now, we will have forgotten our first denture case, our undercut crown preps, even our cursed sixty points. But we will not have forgotten his pat on the back or the things he said and did for us.

And as a result of his sincerity, warmth, humor, help and love, we the Class of 1969, reap a tremendous reward of having the pleasure of dedicating our yearbook to

Dr. Joseph Scancarello.



We Thank You

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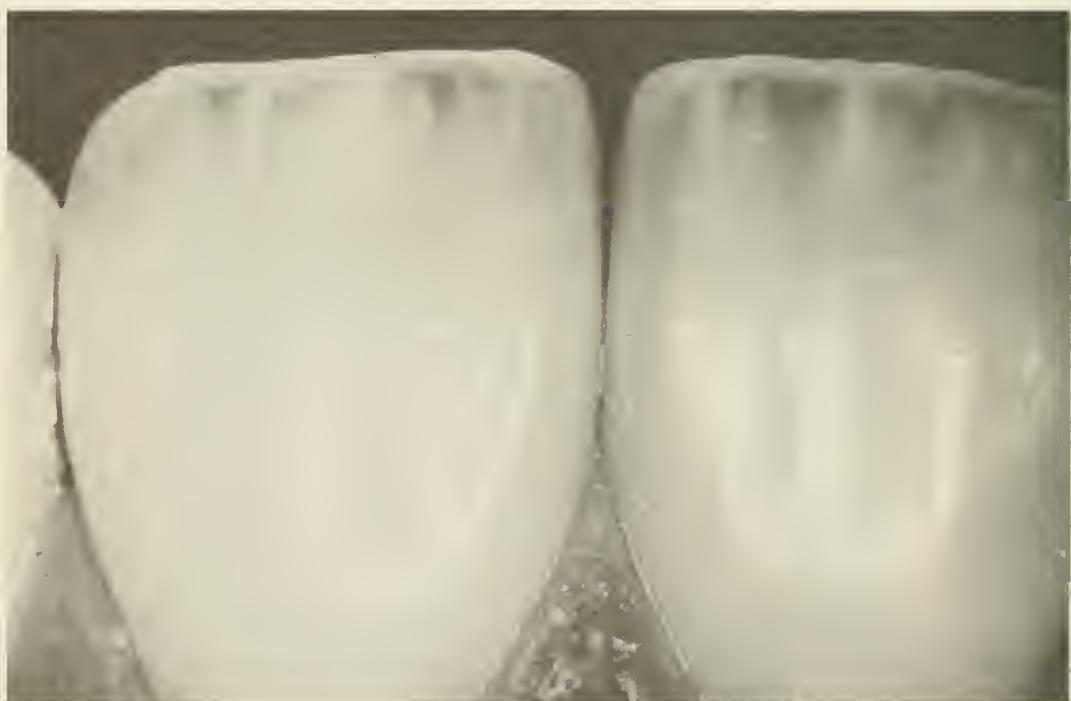
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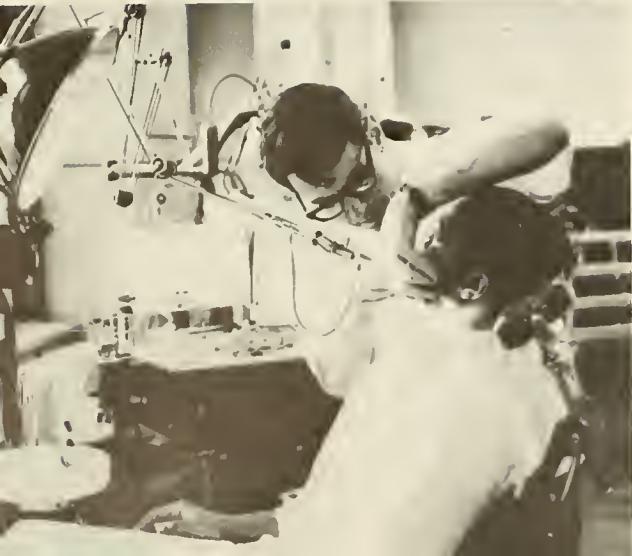
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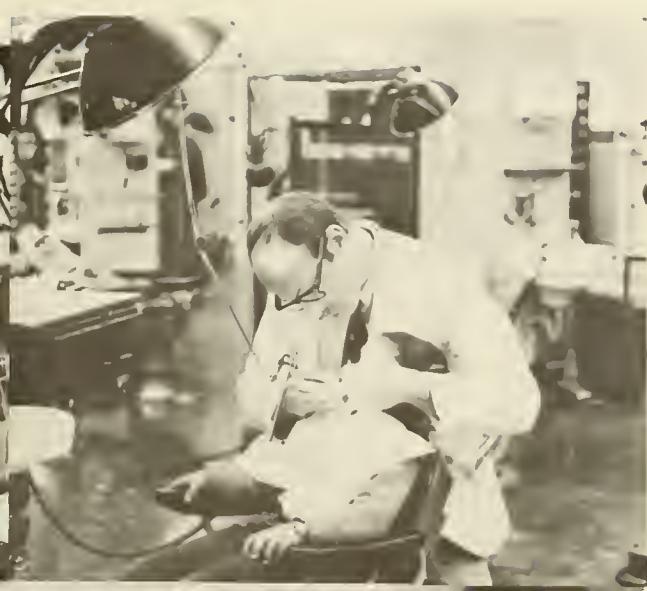
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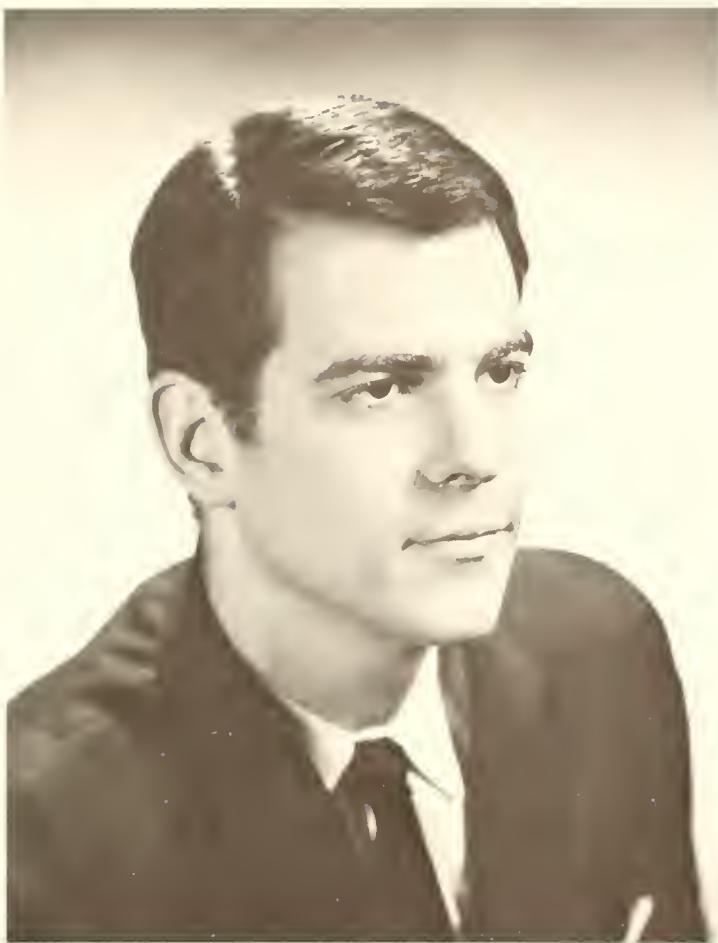




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OUR FIRST YEAR





AS SOPHOMORES



AS JUNIORS



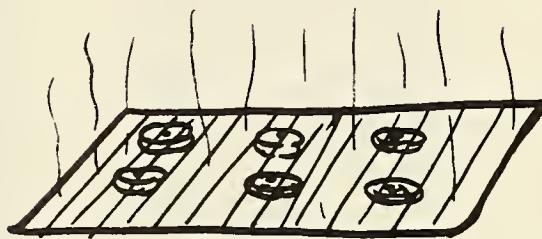
**“ONLY SIXTY POINTS
TO GO!”**

REMEMBER WHEN?





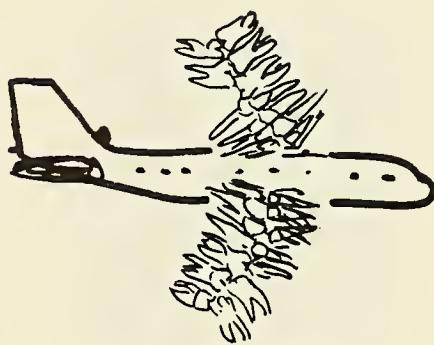
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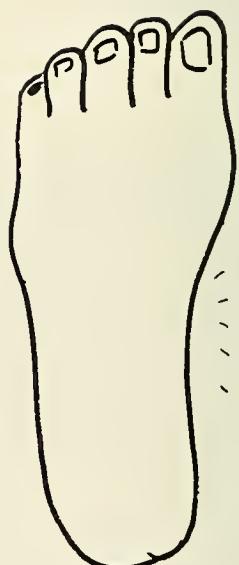
“Biscuit Bake”



“Pulp Out”



“Occlusal Plane”

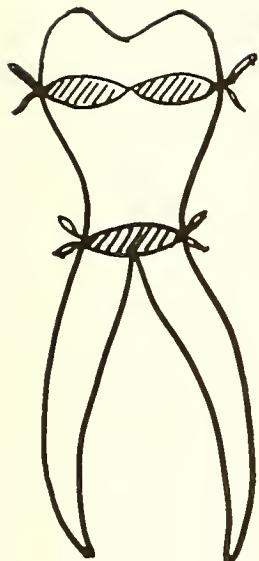


“Lower Arch”

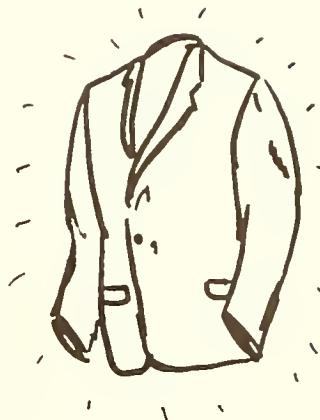


“Aluminum Shell”

TERMINOGRAPHY"



"Favorable Crown/Root Ratio"



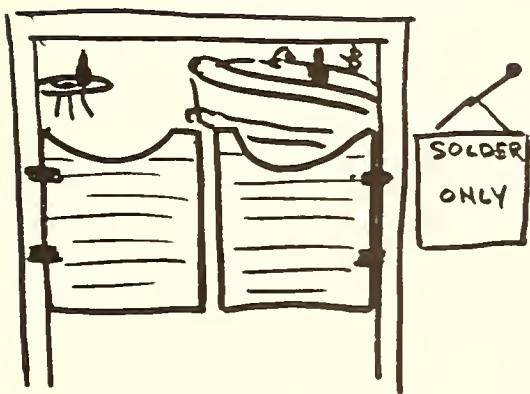
"Porcelain Jacket"



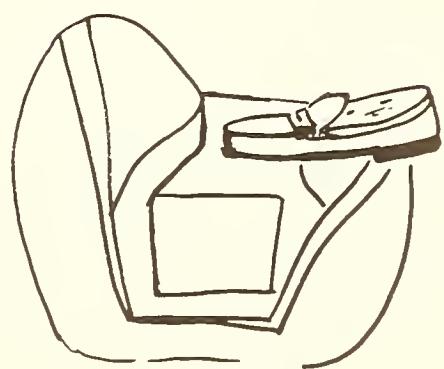
"Wig-L-Bug"



"Pulp Cap"



"Solder Joint"



"Shoed Cusp"

PERSONAL



GLIMPSES



WISH I'D



"No, Dr. Cain, you've already had four carpalures."



"I wish Goetz was here to help me with this."



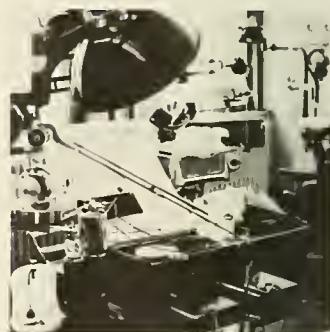
"There's a little stain on that tooth. Yank it."



"Let's see, Funnies . . Page 14."



"Dr. Mandel, would you mind keeping your eyes on the patient?!"



"Zin Rock Time"



" . . and lead them out of Egypt to where?!"



"See the big dog. Run Spot, run."



"Then the little *\$/#!% bit me."

SAID THAT



"This ought to shake the sugar loose."



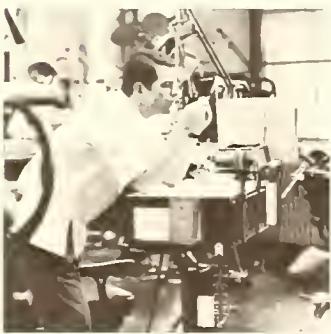
"The original Fibber McGee & Molly"



"Sure you got all the calculus, Pintoff,
but your history is only 6 pages long."



"Then you put the square peg in the
round hole."



"Gee, other than the hole, it fits real
well."



"I'm not sweating points."



"Eeni-meeni-mini-mo."



"And, who disguised as the mild-
mannered clinic administrator . . ."



"Let's see, 2 regular, 2 with sugar, and
3 lights . . . to go."



"Vic, that last inlay you waxed didn't fit."



"And the thing on the roots is a crown, Marvin."



Man from Glad



"Excuse me—Is the Dean in?"



"You mean C.S.C. exams are definitely a no, no?"



"Listed among the causes of Palatal Hickies are . . ."



"Now, if you hold the denture like that it won't fall."



"Sure looks like a foot, doesn't it Jack?"



"Just a little off the edges."

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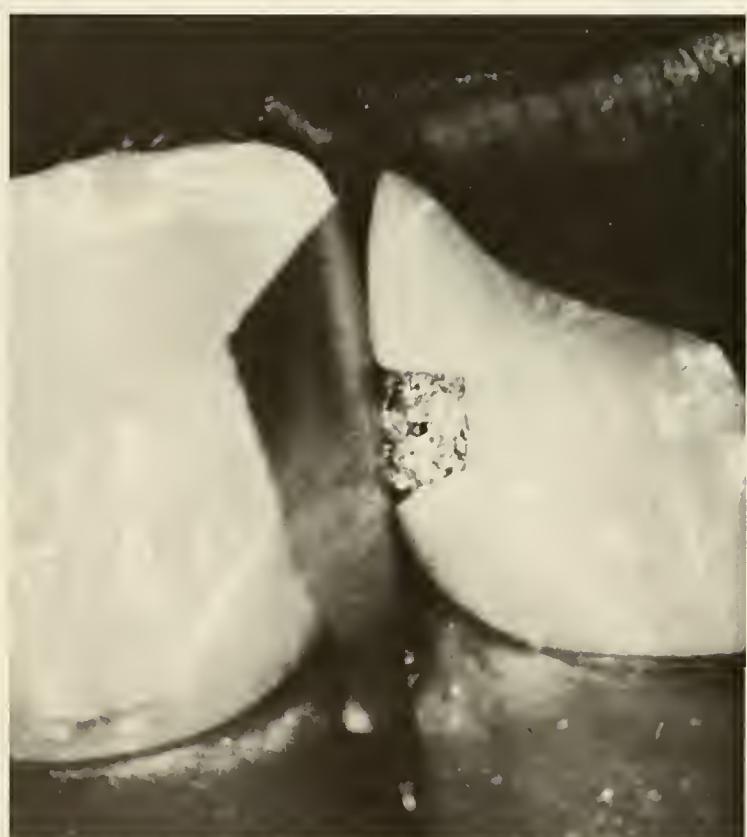


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Class President



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Director

FACTA NON VERBA

Oportet discentem credere (*ARISTOTLE*)

Oportet edictum judicare (*ARISTOTLE*)

State super vias antiquas et videte quaenam
sit via recta et bona et ambulate
in ea. (*JEREMIAS*)

*Qui respiciunt ad paucia di facili
pronunciant* (*ARISTOTLE*)

Nil tam metuens quam ne dubitare aliqua
de re videretur (*CICERO*)

*Verba sapientum tanquam acueli et tanquam
clavi in altum defixi* (*ECCLES*)

Scilicet ingenuas didicisse fideliter
artes emollit mores nec sinit esse
feros (*OIDV*)

*Claudus in via antevertit cursorem extra
viam* (*SOLOMON*)

Possunt quia posse videntur (*VIRGIL*)

*Vita sine proposito languida et vaga
est* (*SENECA*)

Qui festinat ad divitias non erit
insons (*SOLOMON*)

*De lis rebus rogo vos ut cogitationem
suscipiatis* (*CAIN*)

Edward A. Cain Jr. D.D.S.

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John J. Lucca, D.D.S.
Director

The class of 1969, more so than ever before, faces challenges and opportunities in dentistry never thought possible only a decade or so ago. Prepayment plans, Medicare, and the increased overall demand for dental services have had a marked impact on the character of the practice of dentistry.

Dental practice in the future will be quite different from that as we know it today. Auxiliary personnel will have a much more active role. Group practices will be much more common. Hospital controlled dental clinics will be springing up all over the country. The dentist will probably have a team of auxiliary personnel under his supervision, performing tasks presently done only by licensed practitioners. He will need skills in office administration and practice management which only a small percentage of practitioners possess today. He will devote more time to restricted areas of dentistry and engage in more meaningful preventive programs for his own patients. He will certainly need a much greater biologic understanding and highly developed diagnostic ability.

Although the chief goal of the dentist should be prevention, the practitioner of the foreseeable future will still be largely involved with restorative dentistry. Of course, it must be remembered that good restorative dentistry is preventive dentistry in itself. A great deal of progress has been made in the field of restorative dentistry to make it easier to perform and with better results than ever imagined possible a short time ago. It is hoped that with research in time will come a much lesser need for even the most advanced restorative procedure.

PROSTHODONTICS



Dr. J. Scancarello



Dr. V. Caronia



Dr. J. DeJulia

The Division of Prosthodontics takes this opportunity to wish the Class of 1969 every success you so richly deserve. We are certain that you are prepared to meet, intelligently, any challenge that modern dentistry has to offer.

John J. Lucca, D.D.S.



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Dr. H. Ayers, Jr.



Edward V. Zegarelli, D.D.S.
*Edward S. Robinson Professor
Director*

Graduation is invariably a happy experience for the faculty—another class has severed its umbilical attachment and is now launched into the world to pursue its various careers in the profession of dentistry.

However, this sense of joy is generally tempered by the realization that the education which has been offered you was, at best, "just not good enough". It is woefully inadequate in meeting the expected challenges of dentistry in the 1980's.

The benefits of fluoridation, the effects of improved periodontal health, the advantages of improved dental materials and equipment and, especially, the tremendous changes which will be afforded by expanding the duties of auxiliary personnel, will all contribute to a drastic transformation in the role of the dental practitioner of the future.

This transformation will demand sweeping changes in our present curriculum. It will necessitate severe reductions and even total elimination of courses in areas which are expected to play relatively minor roles in resolving the challenges of dentistry of the future. On the other hand, those subjects which are inherently biological such as oral medicine, therapeutics, preventive and public health dentistry must and will be expanded.

Every member of the Division of Stomatology joins me in offering you our congratulations in completing the all too-short four year curriculum and in extending to you our hope that you will successfully meet the challenges of the future.

E.V. Zegarelli, D.D.S.

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Frank E. Beube, D.D.S.
Director

When you accept your dental diploma at the graduation exercises you become committed and obligated to some major responsibilities. Your first responsibility is to yourself. You will protect that "self" by sincerity, objectivity, integrity, and admirable professional conduct, which includes as a minimum, excellence of direct dental treatments, high ethical standards, and most important, a thorough understanding of yourself and other human beings.

Continuing your professional education is imperative. Changes will be essential because of the prediction that dental caries will be prevented in less than a decade, and the probability that the factors causing the formation of dental calculus might be discovered in the not too distant future. Based on these disclosures, it is your responsibility and challenge, as the future dental clinicians and researchers, to give your attention to the treatment of periodontal diseases and to determine the prime causes of these lesions which result in the loss of more teeth than dental caries.

Although there is truth in, "Men's lives are chains of chances and history of their sum," (from Bayard Taylor's *Napoleon at Gotha*), you do have considerable control over your destiny. It is with this in mind that the periodontology staff and myself believe that you will attain the best that is within all of you.

Frank E. Beube, D.D.S.

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The Division of Oral Surgery supports with no reservations the concept of the scientific dentist as the objective of Columbia's undergraduate dental curriculum. The program of the division is designed to develop the student's capability to solve the medical and surgical problems of the mouth and jaws through the scientific application of basic science facts. This takes the form of problem solving as the basis for teaching sessions in lectures, seminars and clinics.

The Division takes this opportunity of reminding the Class of 1969 of their good fortune of having received their undergraduate training here at Columbia. We do so in the security of knowing that when you enter advanced training in the hospital, dental school or federal services you will have many opportunities to agree with this philosophy. You go with our best wishes and our assurances that you have within you the potential for leadership and our hopes that you will use it wisely.

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Congratulations to the graduates of 1969. The teaching staff of the Division of Pedodontics wishes you success and happiness in your professional careers. Dentistry is involved in new trends in the distribution of health services, and these will present many opportunities and challenges to you in the days to come.

The children of our nation represent a large segment of the population singled out to be the major beneficiaries of increased dental services through direct institutional government grants for child care, state "medicaid" programs, and prepaid insurance plans.

To fulfill the purposes of pedodontics, you must fashion your approach to child patients so that new awarenesses are created. They must become cognizant of the need for cooperation, the need for good dental health and care, and the need for preventive measures. Your knowledge of the principles of child development will help you to create awarenesses which will lead to motivation.

The provision of complete dental care for children involves all forms of dental services, with greatest emphasis on preventive dentistry. In this way, dentistry can enable the children of today to become the adults of tomorrow with complete, intact, healthy dentitions contributing to good health, appearance, personality, and communication with one another.

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Dr. A. Rosenberg

As you take leave of Columbia, it is quite natural that you should experience a variety of emotions. There will of course be a sense of pride in your accomplishment—you have earned the title, Doctor of Dental Surgery. There may be sadness at the thought of separation from classmates and instructors with whom you have developed a feeling of friendship. There may be some uncertainty regarding the future.

It may be trite but no less than true to say that you are beginning your career at a time of rapid change in almost all aspects of life. There is no doubt that the practice of dentistry is undergoing modification, and that in your professional lifetime methods of practice will alter quite markedly from those in vogue now. It is your privilege and your responsibility to guide those changes in such a way that the best interests of the public and the profession are served. These alterations include not only those of a scientific and technical nature but also those of political and social consequence. Resolve now to keep abreast of current developments in your profession and to take an active part in professional and community affairs. In this way your life will be a full and rewarding experience.

Nicholas A. DiSalvo, D.D.S., Ph.D.



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The endodontic staff extends its sincere congratulations to the members of the class of 1969 on their graduation and wishes them a lifetime filled with success and satisfaction in the growing, ever-changing profession of Dentistry.

The past quarter century has seen the inexorable evolution of Dentistry in the direction of increasing emphasis on principles and techniques concerned with the retention of all important elements of the patient's dentition in a physiological healthy state.

The growing importance of Endodontics as a prime element in "Retentive Dentistry" can be pointed up by simply mentioning that during the past seventeen years, endodontic teaching time in our undergraduate curriculum has more than tripled and a full postgraduate program started, while the staff has grown from two general practitioners with a collateral interest in Endodontics to a present total of 12 men, eleven of whom are recognized specialists in their field. During that same time, it is interesting to note, the number of endodontic specialists in the Greater New York area has grown from two to more than fifty men.

It will be your function in practice to continually provide for your patients the best that Dentistry has to offer, which makes constant study and restudy a necessary part of the future modern dental practitioner's life.

In the last analysis, success and satisfaction in Dentistry will be based on your ability to keep yourself equipped to provide as close as possible to the ultimate in dental services and your moral determination to "do unto each patient what you would wish done unto yourself."

We wish you all the very best of luck in these endeavors.

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DENTAL AUXILIARY UTILIZATION



George L. O'Grady, D.D.S.
*Associate Professor
Assistant Dean*

Upon you, the dentist of the future, rests the task of preventing and treating oral diseases, irregularities and deficiencies through dedication to and use of the latest dental technology in clinical practice, dental health education and public health measures. It is incumbent upon you to provide new and better dental care for more and more people.

One way to accomplish this is more efficient utilization of your dental auxiliaries. You must adopt concepts of four-handed dentistry to keep the hands of the dentist and the chairside assistant busy at all times. You must divest yourselves of the time-consuming minutia involved in your practices so that you can devote your entire talents to those duties which you alone can perform.

Your auxiliary help must be educated to perform these tasks to assist in attaining this goal. However, to most effectively utilize your auxiliaries, particularly your chairside assistant, you must change as well the traditional concept of the dental office. You must use only the latest and most modern equipment for without it the concept of four-handed dentistry cannot be fully employed.

You have received the finest dental education possible and now you must put it into practice in accordance with the highest ideals of your chosen profession. You must also provide maximum service for your patients. Therefore, my advice to you is after having chosen the location of your office, select your equipment wisely and with an eye to the future. Employ trained, qualified auxiliaries at the earliest possible moment in your careers.

George L. O'Grady, D.D.S.





Dr. A. Linz



Dr. M. Blake

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL

The two week dental clerkship at the Roosevelt Hospital is designed to acquaint the senior dental student with the broader perspective of total health care. He is given an opportunity to see patients with varied disease processes, many of which he has heard mentioned in his preclinical years. In addition, he sees the role of the oral surgeon within the total spectrum of hospital care. During his two week stay at Roosevelt he becomes acquainted with the general functions of the hospital. He sees and assists in the emergency room and operating room. He is given an opportunity to attend ward and special rounds. He comes into contact with varied services of a modern hospital including the medical records department, speech therapy, physical medicine and rehabilitation and the hospital's laboratories.

By bringing his dental school training to the hospital he is enabled to evaluate the role which these services play in relation to patients with oral as well as general medical and surgical problems.

We at Roosevelt derive a sense of satisfaction in being able to provide the graduating dentist with a glimpse of the role of the hospital in total care of patients. We further hope that what we have been able to contribute will be of value to both the Columbia graduate and, through him, to the dental profession at large.

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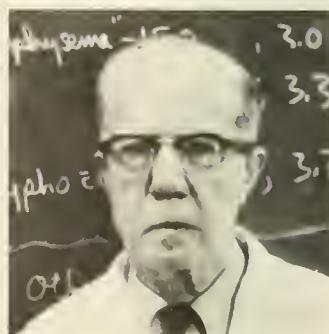
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UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1970



*STANDING: R. Gabriele, R. Santise, B. Bienstock, C. Evans, F. Petronella, J. Gold, D. Dudley.
SEATED: G. Robinson, S. Sachs, D. Kritchman, C. Meese, M. Bass.*

Clinical Impressions

There are two extremes to education.

It was a busy year which we lived and not it is done.

One is a mechanical technique.

*Despite the large energy input, a backward glance
leaves one at a loss to enumerate vast personal
accomplishments.*

Memorized and performed correctly it can be successful.

*Many facets of the man have hopefully been buffed—
not to a high lustre, but merely to an inspired glow.*

*The other extreme is a criticism and desire, born from
within, to execute a procedure perfectly to help
another human being.*

*One should never despair; there are encouraging signs
for all.*

This, our third year together, found us betwixt the two.



STANDING: I. Gellella, J. Olson, L. Gardner, J. Uhl, G. Huntress, A. Fink. SEATED: K. Minichello, L. Belman, A. Blitzer, D. Morea, L. Restieri.

*Where once the mouth mirror world seemed quite unreal,
the bur now cuts a surprisingly graceful swath.
Our own knowledge was gathered from two sources.
Many dams were yesterday punched, soaped, stretched
and fitted, only to be cursed, both by operator
and operatee.
Personal failures and successes taught many things.
Now enjoying the advantage of wide experience, it has
become perfectly clear to each and every one of us
that this latex device improves visibility and also
reduces significantly the incidence of rubber dam
clamp aspiration.
But the best teachers of all were those men who gave
of their time and effort that we might someday see
... and perhaps understand.
Amid the faint odor of compound, the emescoian whine,
and the mouths of the masses, the clinic goes on . . .
and on . . .*

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CLASS OF 1971



STANDING: S. Tushman, T. Turvey, G. Ranta, S. Peiser, K. Oen, P. Winston, A. Oliveri, S. Steuerer, D. Lynn, M. Golan, R. McIntyre. SEATED: R. Fleishman, S. Goldberg, H. Gralnick, J. McCosker, A. Trojanas, J. Lipton.

Streptococci, spirochetes and assorted other little creatures made the start of our second year before the most most interesting. As it turned out, the fate these and other pathogens offered seemed insignificant indeed, when compared to that afforded by the grades we received in microbiology. The moral being, look before you leap or speak softly and carry a big blood agar plate.

Imminently acquainted with our microorganic friends, we felt ever confident to face up to the challenges presented by pharmacology, pathology and the dental courses. M. Golan's sincere effort in periodontal problems led him to some inside research in the area.



STANDING: J. Triant, W. Kucaba, R. Kroll, N. Campman, S. Lehrhaupt, A. Homicz, R. Wezman, D. Christian, C. Jellinek, R. DeLuke. *SITTED:* P. Rogow, M. Swerdloff, T. Finken, M. Tucker, E. Shaber, J. Kleiman.

The increasing prominence of the dental courses became even more prevalent in the third trimester. What is dental school coming to?

Strengthened by the returns of the first pathology exam and if not by them, at least by Dr. King's own brand of tea (definitely of the flow-through variety), we proceeded on. Handily managing prosthetics and operative dentistry, we became so assured that not even the sight of an inlay impression being flattened by a size 15 shoe, a la I. Cohen, was enough to disturb us. With these and sundry other skills acquired in dental materials, we became ever more set upon our predetermined course, June 1971 and a D.D.S. Degree.

It's with these thoughts uppermost in our minds that we look forward expectantly to the clinical years.

CLASS OF 1972



STANDING: T. Shannon, E. Savad, B. Williams, D. Frie, D. Palladino, J. Decarlo, M. Greene, G. Johnson, J. Pane. SITTING: G. Perry, J. Klein, G. Finder, B. Loffredo, S. Zwibak, M. Mallery. KNEELING: R. Spaulding, M. Kafka, N. Vero, E. Sonnenberg, L. Weiskopf, S. Masyr.

Uncertain but enthusiastic members of the Class of 1972 embarked upon their dental careers with the words of the orientation lecturers streaming into one ear, and the sagacious phrases of Albert rumbling out the other. The excitement and glamour of life in the "big hospital" soon was replaced by the not so glamorous business of becoming expert in the field of gross anatomy. The first set of exams soon separated the men from the boys—and the 45 boys continued gamely onward.

By this time, we had become one big happy family and certain individuals distinguished themselves in various ways. The class members and professors alike were amazed at Michael's astounding knowledge of superficial fascia, and his never-ending barrage of questions on this and all other subjects. Benjie's overwhelming knowledge of anatomy, histology, embryology and Uncle Max impressed one and all, while Bud's



STANDING: W. Martini, P. Bacal, A. Goldberg, J. Peterson, H. Gellert, R. Ciccone, A. Cryan, T. O'Neil, H. Nisselson, M. Brady, B. Pollak, M. Richling. SITTING: J. D'Agrosa, R. Tropp, J. Wegweiser, S. Schiff, D. Goteiner, L. Handelsman. KNEELING: J. Cantor, S. Gelfman, R. Kuhn, D. Rubenstein, H. Rankow, K. Levene.

artistic prowess in dental anatomy lab became apparent from the start.

Christmas vacation provided everyone with a well deserved rest, which was quickly terminated by Jan. 6—the panic. We were “two weeks behind” when the year began, and suddenly found ourselves drifting further away. Dental anatomy introduced us for the first time to the essentials of our future profession, and after a few weeks we all knew lingual surfaces like the backs of our teeth.

With all these experiences behind us, and many more, the class of 1972 is prepared to forge ahead in a never ending quest towards excellance in the basic sciences and proficiency in dental techniques secure in the knowledge that we've all “had it last year.”

Barry Loffredo

ACTIVITIES





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ALPHA OMEGA



STANDING: L. Harris, S. Fein, S. Lerhaft, A. Klein, I. Cohen, H. Gralnick, J. Lipton, M. Rubin.
SEATED: S. Peiser, S. Davis, C. Young, M. Berger, E. Shulman, M. Golan.

Alpha Omega is only a small part of organized dentistry, but through its high ideals of Fraternalism and Professionalism, it promotes excellence in dentistry and community service not only on behalf of itself, but for all dentistry. Through its aid given to Israel's dental school it has helped spread the high level of American dentistry abroad. Within its organization in this country, seminars and conventions have not only spread current trends in modern dentistry, but have helped formulate and propagate new ideas.

Our chapter is just a small part of this, but it too strives to maintain the ideals of the entire organization. At Columbia its importance as a separate body is lessened because of the school's small size and the overall fraternalism that permeates our institution.

With the combined background of Columbia's excellence in dentistry and our fraternity's strong feelings of service and search for knowledge, each of us will leave Columbia richly endowed with the high qualities that make us proud to be members of the Dental Profession.

PSI OMEGA



STANDING: C. Guelakis, A. Mehrhof, J. Wasileski, G. Eshelman, R. Bowden, SEATED: D. Morea, D. Zegarelli, M. Fidler, G. Huntress, D. Dudley.



STANDING: P. Swallow, F. Petronella, R. McIntyre, T. Finken, T. Uhl, S. Steurer, D. Lynn. SITTING: R. Fleischman, G. Ranta, A. Olivieri, K. Oen, J. McCosker.

A basic purpose of Gamma Lambda is to engender an atmosphere for closer contact professionally, fraternally and socially among its members, both undergraduate and graduate. The fraternity attempts to provide a medium for greater compatibility and understanding among its brothers which is not always easy to accomplish in the academic surroundings of school. The prime objective of the fraternity is to assert in the development of character enabling each brother to bring honor and esteem to himself and his profession.

Our deepest appreciation must go to Dr. Albert Zengo and Dr. Joseph DeJulia for the invaluable assistance and guidance rendered to Gamma Lambda during this past year. Our gratitude is extended to all those brothers who contributed to our organization.

Fondest wishes go to our graduating brothers. The hope is that they will continue to help Psi Omega as one of the most esteemed dental fraternities in the world.

Michael Fidler
Grand Master

WILLIAM JARVIE SOCIETY



STANDING: D. Zegarelli, C. Guelakis, B. Goodkin, A. Pintoff, A. Klein, D. Kritchman, D. Morea, L. Restieri, A. Blitzer. **SEATED:** G. Huntress, J. Uhl, A. Mehrhof, E. Schulman.

The William Jarvie Society was founded in 1920 by Dr. William Gies. It was named for a man whose untiring efforts did so much to promote interest in dental research.

Admission to the society is on the basis of academic standing, and a professed demonstrated interest in dental research.

Each member of the society is expected to engage in individual or group research projects. This year the major efforts of the society have been directed towards the publication of a journal which will reflect the research activities and interests of the students and the faculty of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery. We sincerely hope that this journal will become an integral part of the academic atmosphere of this institution.

HONOR BOARD



STANDING: N. Vero, R. Kuhn, T. Finken, M. Equi. SEATED: R. Bowden, C. Meese, E. Shulman, J. Sandburg.

Since its inception the honor code has strived to become an integral part of the professional tradition of our school; to be more than an external body of rules dictating the actions of students and faculty, but rather an internal desire to build within each of us a feeling of respect, of integrity and of responsibility toward our patients and colleagues. These should be at the foundation of what we call Professionalism.

I have been a member of the honor board for four years and have grown to know, possibly better than most, the need for building a sense of Professionalism in each of us. Some will have gone through their brief introduction to dentistry and continued on without these feelings. They have missed much. The rest have come to know the good feeling of our professional tradition.

To the four short years we pass at Columbia the honor code has added just a little to making each of us better people.

STUDENT COUNCIL



STANDING: K. Minichello, E. Sonnenberg, H. Rankow, H. Gellert, S. Homicz, P. Winston, J. Triant, R. Fleishman. SEATED: A. Mehrhof, B. Goodkin, D. Brown, C. Evans, D. Kritchman.

During the past year, universities throughout the country have been confronted with demands for student power and student's rights. Columbia University has responded to these demands as evidenced by the inclusion of students in most phases of restructuring proposals. The School of Dental and Oral Surgery has responded in like manner.

The year began with a reevaluation and reorganization of our student government, the Student Council. The goal of this Student Council has been to bring student views to the attention of the faculty and administration. We have found both of these groups to be quite receptive to our ideas and have found them willing to have us assume additional responsibilities. If this trend continues, the Student Council will surely reach its potential as a meaningful student government.

STUDENT DENTAL ASSOCIATION



Standing: K. Minichello, G. Eshelman (Ass't Sr. Advisor), C. Meese, C. Young, J. McCosker, M. Fidler (Sr. Advisor on Technical Matters) Seated R. Bollon (Sec.), R. Gabriele (Vice-President), J. Wasileski (President), P. Rogow (Treasurer)

The Student Dental Association endeavors to inculcate in its student members the ideals of professionalism and scholarship that will carry them in good stead throughout their undergraduate and professional careers. Based on these goals the organization has contributed to the ever expanding role of the dentist in society.

The programs of the Association are varied and tend to supplement and broaden the scope of formal school training. The highlight of the year is the annual Student Clinic Day. At this time the student members present table clinics on current and theoretical procedures and examine the trends of dental thinking and experimentation.

Thus membership in the Student Dental Association prepares the graduate for the demands that his profession and society will make upon him.

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Dr. E. L. Uccellani and Dr. J. A. Cuttita

The admission to membership in this national honorary dental fraternity is made on the basis of professional maturity and integrity, and contributions to dentistry, as well as the attainment of outstanding scholastic achievement during the four years of dental education. The constitution provides that each chapter elect to membership not more than twelve percent of a graduating senior class, the selection to be based on high scholarship and outstanding character. To be selected as a recipient of this award should be a gratifying experience, especially if the history of Omicron Kappa Upsilon is considered. The fraternity had its origin on June 26, 1913, in a petition from the class of 1914 at Northwestern Dental School to its Dean, Dr. G.V. Black. Through his efforts, there were ten dental schools participating by 1915, while at present there are fifty-five chapters.

The guiding principle of the fraternity is symbolized by the Greek letters on its pin. The most prominent letter in the design is Sigma which stands for conservation, and Omicron and Upsilon the initial letters for the Greek words meaning teeth and health appear within the larger symbol of conservation.

Columbia University was granted a charter and became a component chapter—Epsilon Epsilon—in 1934. The members of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter extend to you, the class of 1968, our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of success and happiness in your chosen profession. We sincerely hope that your professional career will be guided by the standards you have been taught and by the high principles which have served our members.

Dr. Joseph A. Cuttita
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Mrs. Patricia M. McLean, R.D.H., M.A.
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The Dental Hygiene Program of Columbia is privileged in having as its director Mrs. Patricia McLean. Mrs. McLean, President of the American Dental Hygienist's Association, is a dynamic leader and educator in the profession. Amidst her many duties, both at school and with the Association, she always has time for her students. Her genuine graciousness, generosity and warmth endears her to all, and those who study under her find her a constant source of inspiration.

Miss Diane Curl, instructor in Dental Hygiene, has led a very active life within the profession. She is President-elect of the Dental Hygienists Association of the City of New York and serves on various committees in all levels of the association, local and national. As faculty advisor of the Junior Chapter of A.D.H.A.—Columbia, she keeps us all aware of the importance of membership and unity.

Besides her regular teaching duties with the A, B, and Masters students, Miss Curl coordinates our teaching experiences in such programs as "Head Start", and the "Follow-Through Program". It may be easiest to sum this up by saying, she likes people and people love her.



M. Diane Curl, R.D.H., M.S.

FACULTY

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Miss Nancy Sisty is a member of the New York City American Dental Hygiene Association Executive Board in addition to being a dynamic instructor in Dental Hygiene. Her students are from both the Masters and Senior A program, whom she also taught in their junior year. Miss Sisty also conducts the Habit Therapy Clinic, serving the Orthodontic Department as a part time Research Assistant. The Habit Therapy Clinic deals with the etiology and symptomatology of oral habits affecting occlusion, mastication, deglutition, facial expression, and speech.

During the past year her students have come to endear and greatly respect her in the capacity of Clinical Supervisor and Senior A Class Advisor. One of her students described her by saying that she is adept in motivating her students while instructing them in both a classroom and clinical situation.



Carolyn M. James, R.D.H., M.S.

Miss Carolyn M. James, Instructor in Dental Hygiene, graduated from Centenary College for Women. A product of Columbia's Bachelors and Masters programs, Miss James has gone on to become one of our most valued faculty members. She teaches oral prophylaxis techniques, Dental Hygiene I to the Junior A students and Advanced Dental Hygiene to Junior B students. Her enthusiasm for her profession is seen not only through her teaching ability but in her active membership on the Education Committee in the Dental Hygienists Association of the State of New York.

Miss Julie A. Wehrle, Instructor in Dental Hygiene has led both an interesting and inspiring life. Receiving her training as a Dental Hygienist at the University of Pennsylvania she went on to become the supervisor of the dental clinic on the S.S. Hope hospital ship for its first five years and four tours to South America, Africa and Indonesia. Returning to Columbia to receive her B.S. and M.S., Miss Wehrle has become our instructor in Public Health, Hospital Administration and Practice and the Scientific Foundation of Dental Hygiene to the Masters and Senior B students.

Julie A. Wehrle, R.D.H., M.S.



Mrs. Mary McCue, Administrative Assistant to Mrs. McLean and buddy to all! Mrs. McCue is the mother of six children, four sons and two daughters. Her son Sean is a Medical Student at the University of Bologna and her youngest son is in the sixth grade. Her husband is a grand, handsome, silver headed man—to which all will attest. Her cool headedness and understanding endears her to all who know her.



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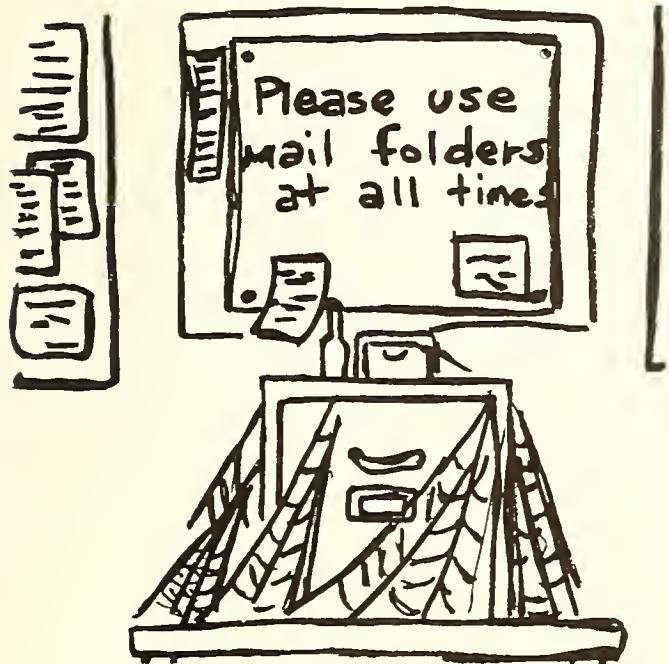
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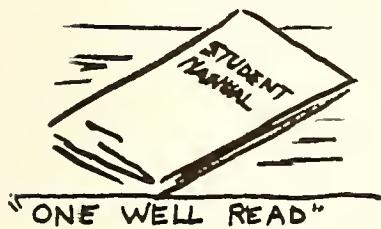
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Second, to cultivate, promote, and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.

Third, to represent and safeguard the common interests of members of the profession.

Fulfillment of these objectives is made possible during the three hour weekly period provided in the schedule of all students. Students elect their officers and executive board members and prepare their annual program in a manner similar to that of all local parent associations.

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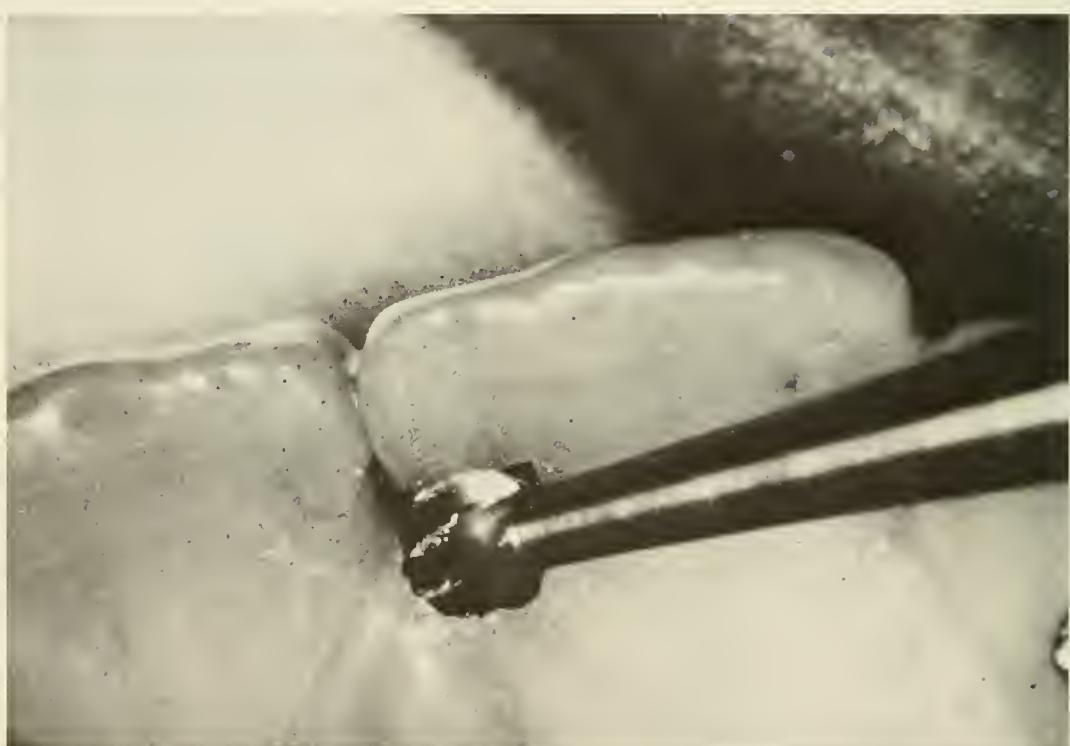


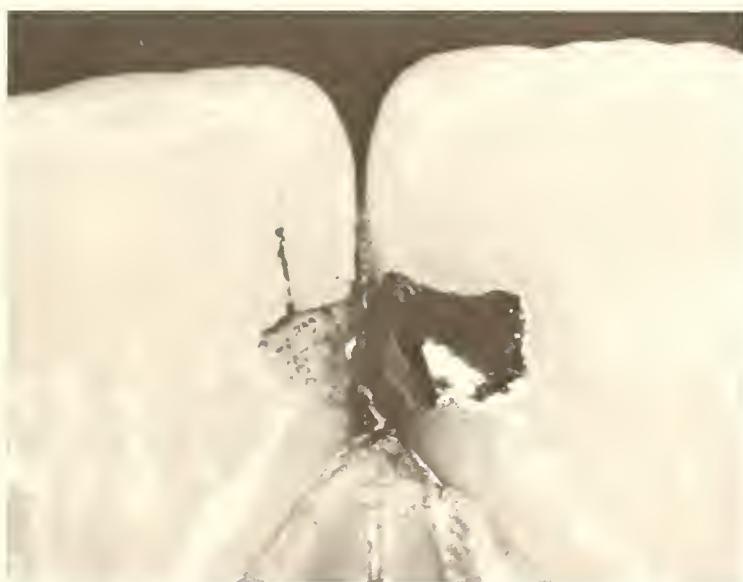
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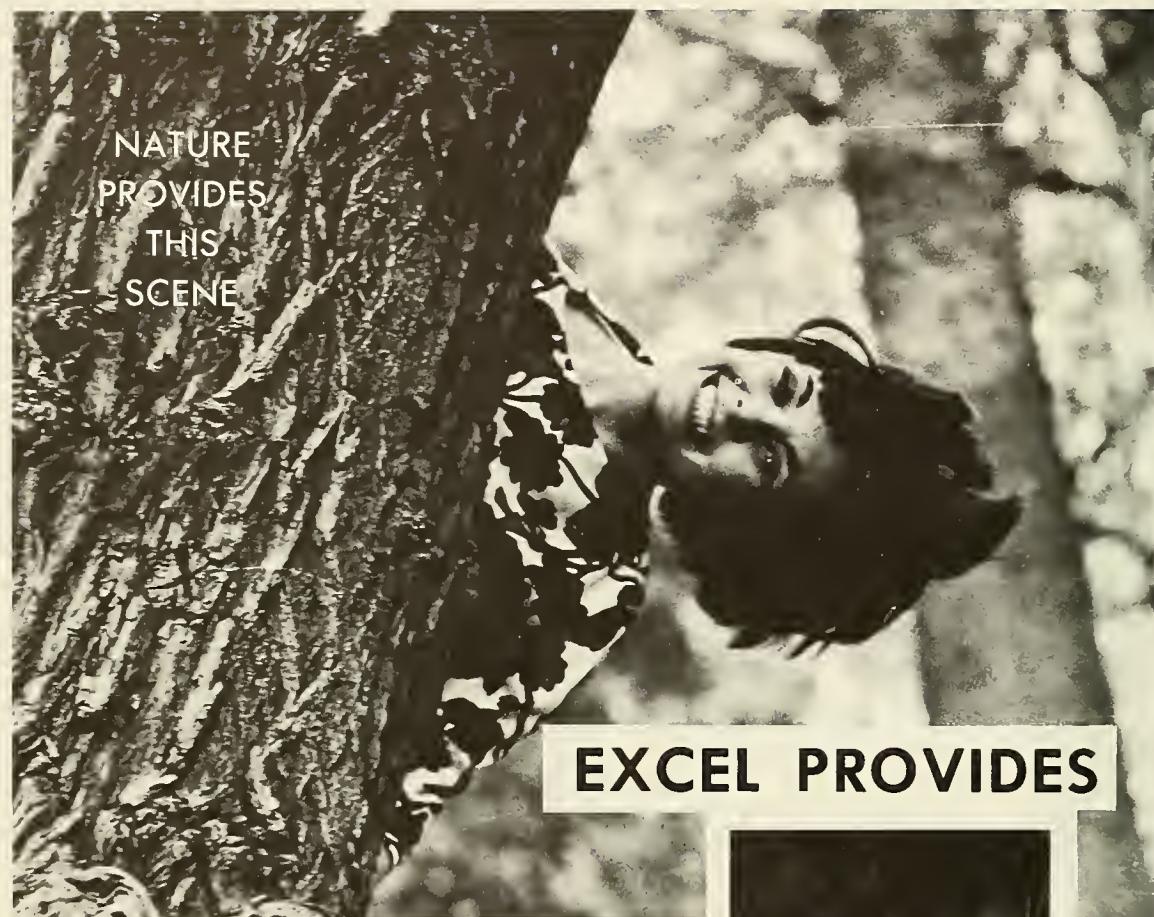
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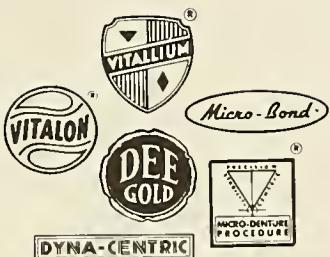


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